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Calling Joint Senate-House Conference To Seek Agreement on Naturalization Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rather than agreeing to a simple House concurrence to the Senate version of the Walter resolution, Rep. Francis E. Walter said last week that he would ask for a joint House-Senate conference on the amendment in an effort to restore the original provision of the measure.

The resolution in its original form which passed the House unanimously last year would have extended naturalization rights to all Asians still excluded from citizenship because of race. However, it failed to pass the Senate on two occasions because of the objection of one Senator.

Finally it was amended and passed by the Senate on June 8 limiting naturalization privileges to Japanese immigrants who entered the United States and Hawaii before July 1, 1924. It would still exclude Japanese immigrants to Alaska and persons of Japanese ancestry, including Japanese war brides, who entered the United States since July 1, 1924. In addition, it would exclude Koreans and people of South Pacific islands.

Rep. Walter who was named chairman of the joint conference when it meets said that he would try to save as much as possible of the original measure and indicated he would attempt to get the conference as soon as possible.

The joint conference would try to iron out the differences and present a bill which would be satisfactory to both Senate and House. Whatever version of the bill is reported out by the conference committee, it must go to both houses for acceptance.

However, a conference agreement may be brought up at any time on the floor of either house and passed by simple majority vote.

Just Passing Through

By Ken Adachi

The Rat-Race . . .

Whenever I walk up our celebrated main street, I come across a crowd hanging around in front of a window of a sports store.

When I first saw this crowd, my eyes widened and I picked up the scent of material for a column. I closed in . . .

What I saw was something not too unpleasant. I do not know what I call it. The whole thing was confused.

Here was a spinning caged wheel in which ran two mice at top speed. The faster they would run, the faster the wheel would revolve. The end comes when the mice would get tired and the wheel no longer moved by their efforts, would come to a grudging stop. Sometimes the wheel would spin so rapidly that the mice would be stuck to the sides through centrifugal force.

Above the window was a sign saying "Live Bait For Sale".

But what struck me was not the mice but the people looking on. Most of them were enjoying the spectacle, the adults laughing just like children, their eyes following the mice in rapt fascination and whenever one of the mice would be flung out of the wheel, they would burst out in strong glee.

I've read that humour is one of the most unpredictable of the elements of human nature but there seemed to be little humour in this rat-race. At this point I [illegible] that I am not a member of The Society For Prevention of Cruelty To Animals nor am I [illegible] to getting the overwhelming urge to hit with a baseball bat the head of a baby [illegible] starts crying in a movie.

This may be just a gimmick to [illegible] the attention of passing [illegible] in their nature a sadistic impulse to watch a [illegible]. This was a [illegible] which specializes in [illegible] for sportsmanship and fair play.

[illegible] wet. For all I [illegible] be enjoying it too. [illegible] a bad taste in [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] always caught in [illegible]. Each individual [illegible] way, either [illegible] or else starving [illegible].

[illegible] there is a constant [illegible] paths of different [illegible] at crossroads, [illegible] own hopes, [illegible] hardly aware of [illegible] pattern of life.

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Southward Migration

Many Canadian Nisei Girls Wed To Americans, Living In U. S.

By Staff Writer

Marriages between Canadian Nisei girls and Americans have become one of the offsprings of the war.

It started back in 1947. That was the time when the Soldier Brides Act of the United States was amended in order that American servicemen and ex-servicemen who married girls not covered by the original act could bring their wives to America.

This made it possible for those married to Americans but because of immigration and naturalization laws were not racially permissible to enter the United States. The majority of those to take advantage of the amendment were the brides of Japanese origin.

Included among those were three Nisei girls in Canada, all wives of American Nisei soldiers. Although Canadians by birth, they were classified as Japanese, and were excluded until the amendment.

They became the vanguard of a number of Canadian Nisei girls who have since married Americans and have entered the United States from either Canada or Japan. Today, with the recent admission of more Canadian girls by the passage of private bills, there are by an estimated count about 20 of them now residing across the border.

It should be mentioned here however, that with the exception of the first three, others have been able to take up residence there through the enactment of private bills. When the act was amended, it was stipulated that the amendment would only be in effect for a period of one month and unless the necessary steps were taken by them the doors would again be closed to them, with the exception of private bills.

The majority of those in the United States are married to Japanese Americans, however, there are no less than five who are wives of Caucasian Americans who met their husbands when the latter were serving with the occupation forces in Japan.

These girls are living in widely scattered parts of the United States. There is one living in Texas, another in Pennsylvania, and several in California to account for those whose places of residence are known. A former Okanagan Nisei is believed to be living in New York and there is another who is thought to be in Utah.

And while there are about 20 already in the U. S., there are others married to Americans who are seeking to enter. Two Niseis, wives of Japanese Americans, returned last this month from Japan to Canada, are waiting for permission to enter. There are also many more Canadian girls in Japan who are married to Americans.

Their sole access to the United States is through the passage of private bills in the House and the Senate, and each bill is considered on its own merit. It must be sponsored by a Senator or a Congressman before it can be brought up, thus it is no simple procedure.

So far, those which have been passed are cases where the husband has served with the American forces. However, among those Canadian Nisei girls now seeking entry are a few who are wives of American Nisei who were in Japan during the war.

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Admitted to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Among those recently granted permanent residence in the United States was Mrs. Jane Lomen. She is the former Miss Jane Noda, a Canadian Nisei, who went to Japan some years prior to the war.

She is married to an American veteran.

Operating Sawmills In Kootenay Valley

SLOCAN CITY, B. C. — A number of Japanese at various centres in the Kootenay Valley, the wartime home of thousands of Japanese Canadian evacuees from the Pacific coast, are now operating sawmills.

In Kaslo, the Tanouye brothers have started a small sawmill.

A few miles outside of New Denver in Rosebery, Kitaro Ono has started a sawmill enterprise, while at Silverton, between New Denver and Slocan City, Messrs. Murakami is in charge of sawmill operations.

Movement Continues Out of New Denver

NEW DENVER, B. C. — With the urging of the officials here, the Japanese here outside of those in the Sanatorium and its employees, have been leaving in small groups for other parts of the B. C. interior.

Recently nine single men and several families have moved out and when school vacations start others are expected to leave.

In order to cope with this new situation resulting from the movement out of New Denver a committee composed of S. Ennyu, M. Tanaka, T. Uchida, N. Takanaka and K. Yoshida has been formed.

Northern B. C.

PORT EDWARD IS UP-AND-COMING CENTRE

By S. Arakawa

PORT EDWARD, B. C. — Most Japanese Canadians though they may have lived on the coast have never heard of Port Edward. And there is no reason that it should have been known for before the war it was an unimportant community south of Prince Rupert.

But today Port Edward is a busy place, and there are now 20 Japanese families settled here to give it the largest Japanese community in northern B.C. A factory is now under construction here which is expected to be in operation by the end of the year. There is a halibut cannery here where several Japanese women have found employment.

[illegible] Japanese [illegible] B. C. [illegible] Brothers of Port Edward [illegible]

[illegible] are more than 30 Nisei and Sansei children emphasizing that the Japanese are forming a permanent group in this growing community. They attend school here in company with native Indian and Caucasian classmates.

Stressing the newly-gained importance of the [illegible] here is the fact that there is a [illegible] 24 hour [illegible] and Prince Rupert [illegible] along [illegible] [illegible]

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Ben Kuroki Welcomed To York, First Issue Put Out By Forty-Two Nebraska Newsmen

YORK, Neb. — The first edition of the York Republican [illegible] put out by forty-two editors, advertising [illegible] and [illegible] Nebraska as [illegible] Ben Kuroki, the [illegible]

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The special issue which contained [illegible] pages, largest in the weekly's history, and carried a record [illegible] of advertising [illegible] called "Operation Do[illegible]"

[illegible] helped [illegible] together [illegible] a special [illegible] of the [illegible] exploits [illegible]

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THE CLAIMS QUESTION

The tabling of the royal commission findings on the property losses sustained by the Japanese Canadians as a result of their forced removal from the Pacific coastal areas last week will have been received with mixed feeling by the claimants and those who have a profound interest in the question.

That the government has accepted the recommendations of Mr. Justice Bird, the royal commissioner, and that the government intends to honour the awards according to his report is in itself gratifying, but it falls far short of the full and just compensation to which Japanese Canadians are entitled.

However, the fault does not lie with the royal commission. It is to be found in the very limited terms of reference as set by the federal government when it appointed the royal commission. This narrow scope of inquiry threw out many deserving claims at the outset.

Many will not concur with the commissioner's findings nor be in agreement with the awards which he has recommended, and undoubtedly their dissatisfaction will be reasonable and legitimate. However it would seem that Mr. Justice Bird, the royal commissioner has attempted to deal fairly with the claims, and his more than two years of thorough investigation contained in 25,000 pages of evidence and 9,000 pieces of exhibit would tend to confirm this.

The most equitable settlement of claims would be to judge each on its own individual merit as it is being done in the United States but this would entail years of investigation at a greater expense to both the government and the claimant. It might be noted here that there is fear in the United States that the claims question there may take anywhere up to 50 years to settle.

While the government is awarding more than $1,200,000 to redeem the sale of property by the custodian at an undervaluation it hardly atones even for the material loss without any consideration of general hardships suffered by the 20,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were forced to leave their homes and have their properties disposed of almost wantonly. It can only be considered a token settlement of their losses.

It would be noted too, that the findings of the commissioner, that Japanese Canadian property was disposed of at less than what is deemed to be a fair market price, lends testimony that, despite the claim of the federal government in 1947 that the sale of Japanese Canadian properties were handled in a proper manner, Japanese Canadians suffered substantial property loss.

LIVING IN U. S.

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It would appear [illegible] request is to be [illegible] vidually, their case [illegible] vorable as those [illegible] ried to veterans [illegible] source.

What the chances are [illegible] group to gain admi[illegible] mains to be seen [illegible] Canadian Nisei [illegible] permanent residen[illegible] are those who have [illegible] who have seen service.

[illegible]

About Nisei and Communism

By ROKU SUGAHARA
New York

A Preface to Trouble

A few Nisei are ear-marked by the Department of Justice for another siege of internment.

If and when the roundup is made in earnest, don't be surprised to see some Nisei organizers, fellow travelers, and leftist sympathizers behind iron bars.

I don't know who these Nisei members of the Red network are or where they operate. Rule one, among the Communists, is never to use your right name. Everything is handled through the use of code names. Nevertheless, the sleepless operatives of law and order are carefully watching them, adding notes to their bulky dossiers of information, and compiling masses of telltale evidence.

The recent situation in Hawaii reflects some Nisei participation in Communist circles. Just how widespread or potent the movement is on this mainland will be difficult to fathom since the Soviet sympathizers have gone underground. Perhaps a Nisei may be an unwitting cover-up for someone in the higher echelons of the organization.

Blueprint For Disaster

The Nisei makes a very susceptible subject for Communist propaganda.

The Nisei is a member of a minority group, has been subjected to the stigma of evacuation and relocation, suffered acts of prejudice and discrimination, and is usually dissatisfied with his vocational and financial limitations.

This is fertile field for Communist operatives. They specialize in working among people in just such predicaments. Such people, as the Nisei, will more readily embrace a new panacea which makes a lot of rosy promises in the "new order."

The opening wedge in such an organized campaign is to stir up old hates and reopen old wounds. The advance agents come into a Japanese community to talk of unfair treatment of minorities, cases of vocational discriminations, economic exploitation by big business, and try to fan the fuels of discontent.

They next form study groups, peer into the international situation, delve into racial troubles, analyze causes of discrimination, and usually wind up finding fault with the capitalistic system. They appeal to the intellect as well as to the emotions.

Another indirect technique employed is to form committees. There will be a committee to lower rents in the neighborhood, one to demand equal facilities for all races, one to request democracy in the Far East, another to assist Palestine, or to sponsor any cause in which a [illegible] group might be interested.

This is part of the smokescreen they set up. It all comes under a vague concept [illegible] [illegible] word. All the [illegible] [illegible] handled by [illegible] [illegible]

minding and planning. These strategists know exactly just how much hokum to throw to keep interest alive and just where and when to drive home the "party line." Proper timing is one of their strong points.

The Communist technique is indirect. They do not hustle up, pencil in hand, and ask if you want to become a member. They have much more finesse and polish to their methods. They use the oblique strategy: get the individual interested in some project or campaign and then condition his thinking to believe that the only solution to the problem is the Marxian method.

Political Immaturity

The average Nisei lacks experience in the ways of intrigue and politics. That is why he cannot see thru the planned strategy and their overall pattern for conquest.

I hasten to bring this inexperience to mind because dozens of Nisei were trapped a bare ten years ago by the advance agents of a militaristic Japan. Some went back to get high-sounding jobs in the new setup to "free Asia;" others in this country had their thinking conditioned to sympathize with the Japanese warlords.

Nisei, a decade ago, were susceptible to suggestion. Some were dissatisfied with their jobs and their prospects, gloomy over the status quo, and were eagerly willing to grasp any reed of hope to which they could cling. Then, as now, some failed to look behind the scenes and discover the intrigue of the master planners.

Story of a Spy

This brings me to the story of Hafis Salich, a convicted Russian spy, of about ten years ago. Commander (now Rear-Admiral) Zacharias was responsible for the conviction of this double-dealing espionage agent.

A few years before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles sponsored a study group (also used by Communists effectively) to investigate the Manchurian invasion by Japan. The general tone of these meetings was pro-Japan and emphasized the point that a harassed Japan was forced to defend itself against an aggressive Chinese foe.

At one of these meetings a Nisei member brought along the heavy-set amiable Salich and introduced him as a graduate student at Occidental College who was interested in problems of the Far East. No one checked his credentials or his background. Innocently he was welcomed at every meeting, saying very little but listening very attentively.

It later developed that Salich was an undercover agent for the United States and selling the information that he picked up at these meetings to his superior. [illegible] [illegible] Zacharias [illegible] Navy [illegible]

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On A Teen-Age Japanese-Canadian Choosing A Career.

Here is a letter from a 14 year-old Japanese-Canadian girl who is interested in newspaper work. "I am set on being a journalist", she writes. "Can you give me some information about the education we must have, the advantages, disadvantages, etc.? As I am a Japanese-Canadian I am wondering if it will be harder for me to get a job as a journalist. Do you think so?"

It is not a pretty picture, this spectre of racial discrimination already looming on the horizon of a 14-year-old child. Any other teen-ager would ponder the careers they want to follow without thought of whether their nationality will keep them from being a nurse, or a stenographer, or an engineer or a lawyer, this young girl must weigh her choice of a career against the bogey of an unacknowledged racial ban.

And this, in Canada.

From "In One Ear"
By Mamie Moloney
— Vancouver Sun

PASSING THRU

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jobs, someone dying or a new baby being born, all within a fleeting minute, a student graduating, a boy and girl getting married.

When I stand on the street corner I get an impression of this restlessness that is the strength of a city. People are caught in the great rush of a city going to work or returning home. Surface irritations appear on faces as they try to board crowded street-cars, or see a street-signal change colour just as they contemplate a crossing.

When I get on a street-car in the mornings there is a panorama of faces, each mirroring the shifting pattern of life. There is a thin line of weariness, contentedness, or a look of determination. These faces form the people of the city.

But there is little warmth in a city where one does not know the name of his neighbour, only a callousness, a restlessness, a rat-race.

zealous Nisei were giving their time and attention to a propaganda meeting, the easy-going pipe-smoking Salich was selling his notes of the meetings for about $100 a [illegible]

None of the Nisei [illegible] decided to cast [illegible] the country of his [illegible]

No Way Out

Membership [illegible] cell is not as [illegible] Members are [illegible] drop as they [illegible] dedicate all their [illegible] lives to the [illegible] turning back [illegible] ground. It is a [illegible] tion.

Most Nisei [illegible] the guile of the [illegible] Soviet [illegible] will get caught [illegible] and [illegible] compelling [illegible] of Marx [illegible]

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恭吾はその男の後について歩いた。[illegible]若い男が横を向いた拍子に、

「おい。」

と、聲をかけた。

「どなたでしたかしら？」

「忘れたの？」

にこりとして、

「それならそれでよい。思ひ出すやうにしてやらう。」

「何ですか！」

と、強い聲で云つた。

「失敬ぢやないですか、不意に。」

「さうだ。禮儀は欠いてゐる。二つの方法がある。」

と、恭吾は語氣を確に、云ひ切つた。

「君が、兩親と一緒にゐるなら、君の家まで行つて親の前で話す。それを君が好まぬなら、どこかその邊の喫茶店の、邪魔の入らない場所をさがして、話すことにしよう。どつちを取る？」

迫る強い氣力に、相手は急に動搖を感じたものらしかつた。その癖、恭吾は、闇の中でも冷靜な表情でゐるのがわかつた。

若い男は、急に威嚇的に吠え立つた。それは兵隊のものであつた。

「[illegible]云ふのか？」

「さうだ。」

「自分は、あなたのやうな年上の人間を相手にして喧嘩する氣はないですよ。」

「有難う。だが、そんな遠慮は一切要らない。私は君には年寄りに見えるだらうが、國家の保護を[illegible]に外國を歩いて來た男だ。」

「……」

「さういふ人間が、危害に對して身を護るには、自分一個の力に依るより他はないのだ。だから、このつもりで準備もし、生きて來た。君が心配してくれるやうな相手ではないのだ。それとも君の兩親のゐるところへ行くかね？」

「母親ひとりなんですよ。」

と、若い男は、氣力の崩れる一歩前にゐて、訴へるやうに叫んだ。

「父親はゐないんです。」

恭吾は靜かに云つた。

「[illegible]。では、君一個で解決しよう。」

「人違ひしていらつしやるんぢやないですか。」

と、もとの憲兵士官は云つた。

人事消息

■結婚

▲コールデールの山本重一氏夫妻息一朗君と同地金城保太郎氏夫妻息女文子さんは六月三日コールデール佛教會で河村開教使司式で結婚した

死亡

▲廣島縣出身の岡本光太郎氏(七三)はカムループスの中津井彌市氏農園で就働中六月九日心臓麻痺のため死去したが同地方には近親者なきためカムループス日系市協と佛教會合同にて葬儀を執行して後始末したが、若し岡本氏の近親者があつたら市協と佛教會まで知らして貰いたいと

■退院

▲バーンクエルの重成甘一氏夫妻は別項廣告のように入院加療中であつたが六月二日退院自宅で靜養中であり、人々の同情に深謝している

■訂正

▲トロントの及川義雄氏夫人の女兒出産は五月五日で二月とあつたのは誤植

△營業案内▽

▲グリーンウッドの鵜澤鐵藏氏は別項廣告のように婦人藥「中將湯」を直輸入して卸小賣をしているほか各種時計や結婚用等の指輪類をも取扱い、時計修繕も開始した

▲トロントの柳澤元仁氏は別項廣告のように「ネッキー」裁縫ミシンを賣つているほかソーイング・ミシン修繕等は永年の經驗で御用に應じて居り電氣器具類一切の取次販賣をやつている

▲臨岡取次部に七月號の雑誌「キング」が到着、豫約者に配本したが一部賣りもある由

中將湯 直輸入 卸小賣

待望の婦人病良藥「中將湯」が來ました。冷症の人、貧血症、原因不明の病に惱む婦人、産前産後は無論、不斷御愛用あれば後年期に起る婦人の惱みから救われます

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カナダの地圖はうす紅色で兩洋及び北洋の海の青々と、アメリカとアラスカの緑の中で何かしら寒いところの様な感じが生れたときから僕の體の中に入つていた様に思う。アルバタとサスカチワンとマニトバを通つて山を見ないのが僕にそれを思い出させた。オンタリオに入つて山を見つけた時、これはいゝと思つたが、石ばかりで貧弱な木がところどころにしかない。その石山の中にインターメント・キャンプがあつた。田中さんはまだそのキャンプに居られたのである。僕はオンタリオに來てから一度しか田中さんに會つていない。キャンプから出られて今はトロントに居られ、數年になるというのに何と僕は毎日の事にあくせくしてしまつて失禮ばかりしている事だろう。考えて見ると自分もオンタリオに來てからもう五年になつているわけだ。

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しかし更に考へて見て過ぎ去つた五年間が無駄であつたとも思われない。考へ様によれば二ケ年半を過したゴーストタウンの生活も意味は深い様に思う。自分等は戰爭で好調に向つた世相の景氣に乘つて金を積む事は出來なかつたが、しかし金ばかりが生きて行く上の値打でもないと考へるヒマがそこにはあつた。

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そしてそれは大切な事の記録であつた様に思う（をはり）

紫煙　ケンゾー

美的なもの二つ

◇腎臓にストーンが入つているとドクターからいわれて入院した翌々日、本紙には腎石病となつているのを見たが、それがどんな病氣であるかすら知らないでいる私は、さうかわなチーと不審がりながら腎臓結石は輸尿管障害をひくと膀胱の中に結石する病症であると書いてあるので私のとはイシがあることと以外は同一でないということがわかつた

◇毎日机を向い合せて仕事をしている梅月記者がくれぐれも養生するよう、そして「氣をのんびりするにはよいチャンスだから」と言つくてれはするが、病院では手術後の痛みをこらえながら、やはり毎日のように朝刊と夕刊の新聞に眼を通さぬと氣がすまない

◇せめて病氣中だけは、新聞やラヂオから遠ざかつた山寨住いがしてみたい——こんな望みを果して眼をさますときは、かならず熟睡した氣持ちのよい朝であつた。うちへ歸るとやれ新聞だ、ラヂオ・ニユースだと神經を尖らして養生どころでなく、新聞紙を散らかしては後始末の妻からしかられるのである

◇毎日、新聞のページを繰りひろげて見るのが日課の一つとなつているので、それを一日でも缺かすとすれば、それだけ頭腦のページがブランク（空白）になるのではないかと、まことに無駄な氣遣りをしているのである

◇わづか四、五日の病院生活だつたが、一番美しいと思つた事が二つあつた、一つは大都會の屋根から陽が昇る瞬間を病窓から見たときの自然的な美、もう一つは同病相憐れむという言葉が如實に實證されて体驗して來たことの人間的な美であつた

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六月十八日から[サカイ]漁に日系出漁

【ビーシー州ポート・エドワード發】スキーナ河を[illegible]他に北[illegible]方漁區、サカイ鮭シーズンは六月十八日から開始されたが日系漁者は合計百十名位で

△ポートエドワード五二△エスビー一二△サニーサイドとカーライル三〇のほかナス河に八隻、サヴァートスインレットにも數ある。漁者以外に日系の大工、メカニック、ネットマン、キャプテン等が十五、六名居る筈であり、ポートエドワードには日系二十三家族が居住、子供も三十人以上あつて、教師三名の學校には日本人の生徒が六十餘名通學している。目下當地のキャナリーではカレイの皮むき仕事があり、日系主婦人四十八(日系十九、六人)が働いている。[illegible]位の收入になるといふ。當地[illegible]

南方[illegible]流道、八哩[illegible]十二哩[illegible]が四[illegible]バスが二時間毎に晝夜通つて居り、北方ビーシー州の漁業の中心地である。漁業會社の隣りにはセルロイド會社が工場を新築中で千人位が三交代で夜晝作業を續けているが來年から運轉が開始されれば婦人にも相當の仕事があるであらう。　（荒川生）

ケント地方市協

【チャザム發】ケント地方日系

木材産業にも進出

スローカン方面の日系人たち

【スローカン發】當地方の日系人で木材産業方面に進出して目下[illegible]ミルの經營者としては村上ミキ、大野喜太郎、田上兄弟の諸氏があり、田上兄弟と村上氏は[illegible]ートンで、大野氏はローズベリーでそれぞれミルを運轉している。

マニトバ市協のピクニック

【ウィニペッグ發】マニトバ市協では恒例のピクニックを七月一日（土）にチャールスウードのヴァラ・ランドで開催することになつた。

市協[illegible]委員會の會長に[illegible]永[illegible]、副會長[illegible]ビク[illegible]代表幹事[illegible]、[illegible]島場、森井、大久保[illegible]由下、内山、相星諸君が就任[illegible]市協[illegible]終ることになり[illegible]水害見舞金は當地[illegible]送局を通じて送つた。

八校參集運動會

【スローカン發】年中行事のスローカンヴァレー各學校合同運動會が六月[illegible]日開催され、[illegible]ニウデンヴァー、スローカン等の各校生が當地に參集し、朝の八時半から夕の六時まで、好天氣にめぐまれながら各種の競技が行われたが、昨年に引續いて今年もニウデンヴァー校が優勝カップを保持することになつた。スローカン校は第三位であつた　（今田生）

大谷光紹氏渡米

【ロサンゼルス發】東本願寺新法主大谷光紹氏（二五）は總司令部の許可を得て十六日東京發十七日午後當地に到着、當分の間東本願寺別院に落ちつくことになつた、三ヶ年間ハーバード大學で哲學を專攻する。

大衆と共に愉樂を（下）

待たるる市協のピクニック

更に廣大なるトロント市内外の區域に散在している六千人近くの日系人が、なかなかには交友の機會を持ち得ないのを、ピクニックを通して舊交をあたため、新しい友と交わる絶好のチャンスを與へる事も出來る。その上に多くの人々が口にしながら實行は[illegible]一世、二世間の協調融和をもたらす上からいうことに好い機會でもある。

こういう意義のあるピクニックをする場所もまた、すこぶる好適の地であることをお知らせしたい。「ターモラ・ピクニック・グラウンド」というのはトロントから十七哩の西北、距離も程よい、廣大な谷間にある私有のピクニック場である。[illegible]一日を借り切つて[illegible]他[illegible]シャ[illegible]がない。芝生[illegible]樹木が[illegible]小河も流れている。特設された運動競技場とスタンド、幼兒の遊べるスウイングやスキップ、ダンスも出來る大きな音樂堂もあり、チー・ルームもあつて何から何まで完備しているピクニック・グラウンドなのである。

市協の準備委員は、各種の競技や催しもの、アイスクリームやソーダ水のサーヴィス、商品籤引を用意している上に萬一の場合の應急手當係やナース、子供の水泳をウォッチしてやるガードの配置等々、すべて既に手配りしているのであるが、それも主として二世がこの仕事に當つてくれるのである。一世は出かけさへすればよい。一人でも多く、それこそ万障を繰合せて參加していただきたい。盛夏の一日を衆と共に樂しむ――盛大さを豫想して心樂しい。

●故鈴木市太郎氏追悼會　六月四日ニューデンヴァーで死去した故鈴木市太郎氏の追悼會を七月二日（日）午後七時半トロント佛教會に於て執行致します。

●トロント佛教會[illegible]七月二日（日）午後七時半於[illegible]故鈴木氏[illegible]故郷下里村出身者及び田中[illegible]儀[illegible]氏[illegible]主催で執行することになつた故人の知友諸氏の參[illegible]方を希望している。

●トロント佛教婦人會の例會は來る二十五日（日）午後二時から會堂で開催

◉訂正　六月十日掲載の小林喜藏氏死亡廣告中「上西あやめ」氏は「上西かやの」氏の誤りにつき訂正します

退院御禮廣告

朝ノ妻ノ儀二月廿七日以來テーバー病院に入院中の處不幸にして死産其の後の經過不良の爲同病院に引續き治療に專念中小生も亦心痛の餘り相當の重態に陷り五月三日入院の止むを得ざるに至り兩人共病院にて治療中テーバー地方の各團体並に友人知人は固より遠くはロイズメリー、レーモンド其他の地方團体及個人として多數の友人方より御多忙中態々御訪問下され且又澤山なる御見舞品を戴き何とも恐縮の外無きと同時に皆樣の御同情に對しては實に感激の涙に咽んで居ります、お蔭を以て兩人共六月二日に退院歸宅目下自宅に於て靜養しつつあります、斯くの如き難症を征服し得たる事神佛の御加護に因るとは云へ偏へに皆樣の絶大なる御同情の賜物と感泣して居ります一々拜趨御禮申上ぐ可き筈の處茲に紙上を以て厚く厚く御禮申上げます

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岡本光太郎

儀（廣島縣人）享年七十三歳一九[illegible]中津井氏の[illegible]市に[illegible]倒れ[illegible]中に就働中心臟[illegible]中津井氏と隣家の[illegible]醫師を迎へ兩氏により早速[illegible]手當を盡さ[illegible]れました[illegible]效なく遂に永眠致しました[illegible]近親者[illegible]當地方には故人の親類結果日系市民協會[illegible]佛教會[illegible]同[illegible]十一日午後八時より[illegible]通夜を營み翌十二日午後[illegible]佛教[illegible]會に[illegible]吉[illegible]導師の下に告別式を執行致し御多忙中にも拘らず多數御會葬下され尚過分の御香儀を頂き誠に有難く厚く御禮申上げます、略儀ながら紙上を以つて生前故人の知諸彦に謹告併せて生前中の御厚誼を深謝致します

六月十四日

カムループス日系市民協會
同　佛教會

結婚御挨拶

山本　重一（朗）
金城　文子

右兩名儀去る六月三日[illegible]ロールデール佛教會に於て河村開教使司式のもとに結婚式擧行の節は御多忙中にも拘らず多數皆樣の御參列の榮を賜り且つ兩人のために篤くお祝い下され有難くお禮を申上ます、尚今後共よろしく御指導の程お願いします

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同　みどり
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同　かさい

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六月十七日　沖野　重野

ニューデンバー・スローカンの皆樣

〇初夏の讀物

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竹田敏彦　蝶女の夫人　一、六五
同　母の涙は乾かず　一、六五
田村泰次郎（長篇小説集二）　真實に生きる女　一、二五
同　[illegible]
川口松太郎　[illegible]

岸田國士[illegible]
中村武羅夫　朱色[illegible]
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永井荷風[illegible]
同　[illegible]
同　[illegible]
田島[illegible]
松浪次郎[illegible]

◆婦人雜誌[illegible]各八五仙
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早期講和へ

東京會談始まる
本年中成立は難しい

【東京發】ジョンソン米國防長官、ブラッドレー參謀本部議長らは十八日マッカーサー元帥總司令部首腦と第一回圓卓會議を行つたが、米國の東洋および太平洋における安全保障と對日講和條約の時期などが主要議題となつたものと見られる、しかし進駐軍並に日本政府當局では本年中に講和條約が成立することはむつかしいとの意見であるが、ただこの重要會議の席上、マッカーサー元帥は一日も早く對日講和が締結されるよう强調するものと解されて居り、現在日本の事態がこの運動を起すのには最も好都合にあると次の諸點が指摘されるであろうといわれる

(一)保守的な吉田内閣は六月四日の參議院選擧の結果、新しい政治的安定力を得たこと

(二)更に吉田内閣は共產黨首腦者を公職より追放して反動派の政治的干渉を少くした事

(三)五月卅日における米兵襲行事件にかんがみ早期講和の必要を「賣り込み」することに重みを加えること

(四)すなわち進駐四年半後において最初の不祥事ではあるがこれは日本人の反米氣運が増大した證據であることを指摘するであろう

條約内容
近くオタワ發表

日本に對して手柔かな講和條約個條を仕上げたというニュースに關して晩市選出ハワード・グリーン議員がピアソン外相に先週議會で質問したところ次の如く答えている

この會議はコロンボで對日講和條約の中に何を入れるかという會議の引き續きでカナダ側代表も參加したものであるが、この會議で對日條約は完了したので近い將來議會で發表する機會を得るであろうと思う

皇后と集會
警察の氣轉でオーケー

【東京發】集會まかりならぬというキツイ達しが政府から出たので皇后陛下と赤十字は一寸困つた立場におかれた、六月廿二日に第五十八回日本赤十字大會が開催される豫定で皇后陛下が御臨席になる筈、しかし警察では早速、これは集會でなく儀式だとすればオーケーだというのでそのまゝ行われることになつた

現れ出した原子病
生存者中に眼球液の曇る白障眼

【ワシントン發】廣島や長崎で原爆をうけて生存した人達の身体にどんな影響を與へ、またどんな病氣が出て來るかということが一九四七年以來研究されているが、十七日はじめ、原爆の影響による後期症狀をもつた生存者中にはぼつぼつと白障眼(眼球液が曇る病氣)になる者が現われて來ていると米國原子力委員會より發表され次の點が明かにされた

(一)一九四五年廣島及び長崎の原爆生存者はその直接の影響による毛髪を失うこと、一時的不毛症や血液變更等から恢復している

(二)廣島原爆中心地より三千フィート以内の生存者は千名[illegible]の實驗によつて四十名が原子病になつて居り、四十名はその疑いある者との結果を得た

尙長期に亘る影響である生育[illegible]物、眼病その他の病氣は更に多年の研究が必要だと發表されて居り、原爆による遺傳の變化は生存兒童にみないがその子供達の慎重な研究が續けられることであろうとされている

東洋はお客様だ
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【ヴァンクーヴァー發】オタワ閣僚のポール・マーチン保健相は先週晩市商業會議所で「東洋とは貿易を重視せよ」と大要次の如く述べた

ビーシー州業者はアジアとの貿易を促進することは非常に重大であるばかりか、將來我我の隆昌を保つ上に於ても大きな役割を果すものである。

現在、太平洋の對東洋貿易はわずか四パーセントにすぎないが東洋十五ケ國が過去十五ケ年のうちに次々と獨立國となつて居り、着々秩序を過ぎ去つたことを注視すべきである、東洋十二億の國民のうちわずか一割でもお客を得れば將來開拓する充分な市場を持つことになると信ずる

原爆被害調査に
米の二世を採用

【ワシントン・十二日】反產委員會發表】原爆被害調査委員會は二世の醫學技術熟練者十一醫師、看護婦、醫學連記者等を求めている。原爆被害調査委員會では現在百二十五人の友邦國人と六百五十八人の日系人が原爆地の調査を續行中であるが、委員會で急速に增員して廣島、長崎の原爆被害の結果を詳細に調査することになり、二世は今迄にも原爆地調査に重大な役割を果しているので引續き二世を採用したいというのである

守屋女史から
お禮の手紙

米國の學事視察に來られた序に去る四月トロントを訪問した守屋百合子女史から父君の水野重吉牧師と連名で記者にお禮の手紙が來て、ニューカナデアンを通して在加同胞諸氏に[illegible]よろしくと[illegible]ここで[illegible]る。女史の手紙の中には「カナダでさんざ[illegible]お世話になつておきながら、改めてお禮狀も出さず心苦しい思いで殘りの旅を馳せ廻り遂に日本まで宿題を持ち越してしまつて申譯ありません。……四ケ月振りで青葉茂る母國に歸つて[illegible]い家のゴミ[illegible]などですが、しかし此の短期間の留守中にも各方面に色々と新しい發展を示しつゝある日本の姿を頼もしく感じます」とあつた

人種差別を除くために
米の歸化法案を兩院共同で審議か

日系米人に對する歸化權附與案が六月八日の米議會上院を通過して下院に廻付されたことは既報の如くだが、右は制限附きの修正案であり、原案提出者であるウォルター議員は人種差別を除いてある原案復活を上下兩院の共同審議會にはかる旨を聲明したと全米市協反差委員會では十三日發表した。修正案で歸化權を除外されているのは朝鮮人、太平洋諸島の移民、日系軍人花嫁、滯米永住權を希望している日系人、アラスカ居住の日系人など約七千人で、彼等は何れも二十數年米國に居住し米國市民である彼等の子供は戰時中に米國の軍務に服したのである

日本全國デモ禁止

【東京發】日本政府は十七日政治的行列乃至集會禁止を全國的に擴大する旨發表したが、元帥司令部より斯る禁止は警察國家の再現を意味するものであるとデモ禁止令は六月二十五日で解禁するよう政府に指令した、なお日本共產黨では首腦四十一名が公職から追放されたのに對し日本政府を訴へる手續を行つたが東京地方裁判所はこれを審理する權限があるか否かは疑問視されて居り、元帥の指令が審[illegible]不明

理することは出來ないと見解が行われている

家なし千五百名
ビーシー[illegible]

ビーシー州の河川は急激な增水を[illegible]増水、スキーナ河[illegible]百四十[illegible]フレーザー河流域に相當水害[illegible]が傳えられているが、十日まで市東方六十五[illegible]の利用[illegible]いる水害地域は民二千五百[illegible]ミッションを中心とする地域[illegible]と上流、ミント、リットン[illegible]々增水[illegible]ブリッヂ河、アロウ[illegible]内では目下千五百名が家を[illegible]の各地にとめグリンストン[illegible]ている

◆トロント[illegible]

米軍は踏止まれ
八代主教、役者に語る

【濠洲シドニー發】日本聖公會八代主教は十八日夜當地セント・ジェームス教會に於て「進駐軍は日本に安定と力を與えるために更に四年乃至五年間は踏み止まらねばならない」と說教すると共に日本は[illegible]國か[illegible]日本[illegible]

Nisei Baseball Returns To Vancouver Scene As Team Formed, Win First Exhibition Tilt

By Ted Otsu

VANCOUVER — A new era in Vancouver Nisei sports may have been opened by the formation of a baseball team by the Vancouver Nisei Sports Club.

The team was formed with assistance from the local JCCA and entered in the Industries League which is a Senior "B" Terminal loop. And just as the one famed Asahis of pre-war days who played on the familiar dirt of Powell Street Grounds, the Nisei team hopes that their calibre will reach the same standard. One point in their favour is that they still retain the same stamping grounds.

The Vancouver nine started their activities with a short exhibition game against the rival Boilermaker team. The Niseis came away with a 2-0 shutout win through the strong pitching arms of Tommy Hinada, formerly of Oyama, and Sub Koyanagi.

Executive Chosen

Officials were appointed to the team at the meeting of the Nisei Sports Club at the Sun Pekin Chop Suey House. JCCA sports convener Nobby Fujisawa was appointed to hold the position of manager with Shinne Tateyama and Richard Fukui as coaches. Ted Otsu was appointed secretary-treasurer and Sub Koyanagi as field captain.

Financing the team is a big problem and contributions will be appreciated by the team. Donations can be sent to Ted Otsu, secretary-treasurer, 300 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C., and all letters will be acknowledged.

A Benefit Dance will be held on June 24 and it is hoped that everyone will turn out to support this cause.

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CHUM Radio Announcer To MC Baseball Dance

Toronto radio station CHUM's sports announcer, Phil Stone, will be on hand as Master of Ceremonies at the coming mid-season Baseball Dance to be held at the Polish Alliance Hall on Claremont Street, between Queen and Dundas Sts.

All proceeds of the dance go to the minor teams of the Westerns Baseball Clubs who are in need of funds to maintain the junior and under teams.

Tickets are now available at 75c. The public is requested to support the dance in order that [illegible]

U. S. Nisei Outboxes Vancouver Fighter

VANCOUVER, B. C. — In a semi-windup bout at the Vancouver Exhibition Forum on June 5, Tommy Umeda, a Hawaiian Nisei, punched out a split decision over Stan Almond, a local fighter.

Umeda and Almond treated the 3,353 customers to an exciting fight as the Nisei was knocked to the canvas in the fifth for an eight-count and weathered the sixth to decisively outbox his opponent in the remaining rounds.

Umeda's solid hooks to the body almost ended the bout in the ninth as he had Almond reeling.

Junior Recruit Pitcher Aids Westerns Win

Badly in need of pitching strength the Westerns last week added a junior pitcher Johnny Walters who in his initial start with his new mates, hurled effectively to give them a 5-3 margin over Mahers on June 17 at the St. Clair Memorial Stadium. Although nicked for eight hits including a homer, he struck out 11.

A few more victories are needed to move them out of the basement.

On June 22 they are scheduled to meet Mahers again under the lights, 8:15, and Saturday, June 24, they have an afternoon engagement against West Yorks at 2:30.

Meanwhile in other week-end games Westerns gained a split. The Juniors came out on the short end of 6-4 with West York, while the Midgets, also playing a West York aggregation, won 5-3 with lean Joe Nekoda on the hill.

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HAMILTON — [illegible] and Stars [illegible] the first half [illegible] Nisei Baseball League [illegible]

The big feature was K. [illegible] fourth, the first [illegible] Suzuki played a [illegible] ing.

[illegible] with Ken [illegible] and [illegible] Kawahara [illegible] plays. [illegible] held hitless [illegible] to show signs [illegible]

By virtue of a default, the Cards moved into a first place tie with the Cubs as the [illegible] failed to report on [illegible]

G. K.

NOT ANATOMY

Whenever a Negro gets into trouble with the law, there are plenty of people who are ready to blame it on his race and ancestry. They, of course, are not the ones who think all Japanese are untrustworthy and artistic; that all Jews are business men; that Mexicans spend the afternoon hours sleeping in the sun.

All of which is bad enough.

But let a Negro achieve prominence, and these same people still go around looking for a racial reason.

Coach "Ed" Hart of Morgan State, a Negro college, now has under his wing four of the fastest Negro runners in the country. And he finds that a lot of people think it's because the Negroes are specially constructed so that they're fleet of foot.

"I recall that when Jesse Owens was burning up tracks, there was a [illegible] measuring of his heels and tendons. They didn't prove a [illegible]," says Coach Hart.

The reason why Negroes seem specially good at sprinting and broad jumping [illegible] according to Hart. [illegible] handicapped [illegible] [illegible]

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

JUNE

24 [illegible] Hop at YMCA, 9 Park St. 9 p.m.
[illegible] Baseball Dance [illegible] by the [illegible] Westerns [illegible] Alliance [illegible] St.
[illegible] KYJCA Annual [illegible] Dance at Kelowna [illegible] George Foster and [illegible]

JULY

1 [illegible] Man JCCA [illegible] Lund in [illegible]
[illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] Port Dalhousie [illegible] leaves 8:30 [illegible]
[illegible] Toronto JCCA [illegible] Tarmola [illegible] weather permitting.

Nisei Youth Hurt In Camp Accident

While [illegible] with a YMCA [illegible] at Lake Simcoe, a Nisei, [illegible] was hurt when he fell off a tree.

He is in the Lake Simcoe hospital.

Ont. JCCA Completes Slate of Officers

LONDON — Officers of the Ontario JCCA for the 1950-51 term have been appointed as follows: Sam Yamada, executive secretary; Fred Nishizaki, treasurer; [illegible] Kunugai, public relations convenor; Kits Inouye, [illegible] Kayahara and [illegible] secretaries; and Edward [illegible], Fred Sunahara, [illegible] and George [illegible], advisers.

Previously, at the Ontario JCCA Conference held in Hamilton in April, Kosey Yoshida had been re-elected president.

All correspondence for the Ontario JCCA [illegible] be addressed to Mr. Sam Yamada, 95 Huron St., London, Ont.

MARRIED COUPLE PICNIC

[illegible] Metropolitan Young Married Couples Group [illegible] Lake [illegible] has been [illegible] Saturday, June 24 [illegible] held at [illegible] Island [illegible] early [illegible]

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Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

TURIN, Alta. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Maeda, of Turin, Alta., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Hachiro [illegible] Suzuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Suzuki, of Crotoir, Ont.

MARRIAGES

YAMAMOTO — KANASHIRO

COALDALE, Alta. — The marriage of Fumiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Kanashiro, and Mr. Ichiro Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juichi Yamamoto, both of Coaldale, took place on June 2 at the Coaldale Buddhist Church. Rev. Kawamura officiated.

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TONEGAWA — UYEMATSU

VERDUN, P. Q. — On June [illegible] the marriage of Haruye Jeannette, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Uyematsu, and Mr. Fumio Barney Tonegawa, youngest son of Mrs. S. Tonegawa, took place at the St. James United Church. Rev. T. E. McLennan officiated and organist was Mr. Warner Norman.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin with a bodice of tulle insertion and a Chinese collar, long sleeves, and a very full skirt falling in a long train. A below-the-shoulder length veil was caught by a beaded coronet and she carried a white Bible decked with white carnation with lilies of the valley fastened to the ribbon streamers.

Miss Yuri Ishihara was maid of honour and Miss Reiko Uyematsu, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid. The groom was supported by Dick Takeuchi while Roy Uyematsu, the bride's brother acted as usher.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's mother in Verdun. For the honeymoon trip to New York, the bride was attired in a light weight sky blue suit with navy accessories and a white straw hat. Her corsage was a spray of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Asazuma were the [illegible].

BIRTHS

MONTREAL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shotaro Tomita (nee Amy Yamamoto), 9777 St. Charles Ave., Montreal, a son, Rodney Masaki Tomita, on May 27 at Catherine Booth Hospital.

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TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs Tetsuichi Seko (nee Teruki Morimoto) a daughter, Caroline Chisato, at the Women's College Hospital on June 7, 6 lbs., 9 ounces.

YBS Annual Picnic On Ideal Location

An ideal location for a day's outing for the young and the old will be this year's site of the annual Toronto YBS picnic at Huttonville Park, 32 miles out of Toronto, on Sunday, June 25.

Swimming and fishing can be carried on in the lake, and everybody can take part in games such as bingo and races. Tickets are obtainable from the Bussei members or the Bukkyokai at $1.50 each. Sunday school pupils can go free of charge.

Those going by private cars will be charged 25c each and tickets can be reserved by phoning the church. Buses will leave 134 Huron St. at 8:30 a.m. and all are asked to appear on time.

Hot In Slocan: Lake Rises, Picnic Slated

SLOCAN, B. C. — Of local concern was the steadily rising waters of Lake Slocan as the hot weather continued. It is reported that the Slocan Mill may have to [illegible] rise keep up.

However, hot weather would be ideal for the picnic sponsored by the Slocan JCCA for Sunday, June 25 at the Baseball Grounds.

[illegible] has [illegible] already [illegible] less than a [illegible] there had been heavy [illegible] snow fell as late as May 17.

OBITUARY

MRS. YURIYE MIYASHITA

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Mrs. Yuriye Miyashita, 58, of Greenwood, B. C., wife of Iwao Miyashita, passed away on June 10.

Funeral services conducted Rev. G. G. Nakayama of Coaldale, Alta., were held at the Armstrong Funeral Home on June 12.

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HIDEO TOKUNAGA

TABER, Alta. — Hideo Tokunaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monkuma Tokunaga passed away on June 1.

Funeral services were held here by Rev. Y. Kawamura on June 3.

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ICHITARO SUZUKI

NEW DENVER, B. C. — Mr. Ichitaro Suzuki, 8?, passed away on June 4. Funeral services were held on June 6 at the Japanese Hall by Hokyoshi Mayeda.

YUJIRO MOTOYOSHI

REVELSTOKE, B. C. — Mr. Yujiro Motoyoshi, 72, passed away at the Queen Victoria Hospital in Revelstoke on June 4. Funeral was held on June 7 at the Brandon Funeral Home.

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MITSUTARO OKAMOTO

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